

After Dinner.

Gov. Peck of Vermont is a bachelor Marrying would make half a bushel of him.

A Minnesota man makes the winter seem short by giving his note payable in the spring.

"Sally, at what time do your folks die?" "Sally, as you go away—that's mine's orders."

Charles Lamb said of one his critics, "The more I think of him, the less I think of him."

You look as if you were beside yourself and a wag to a fellow who stood by the side of an ass.

Upon the marriage of Miss Wheat of Virginia an edited paper that her path was to be fiery, and she may never be tamed by her husband.

"Take away my first letter, take away my second, take away all my letters, and I'll still be the same." The postman.

"Oh, ma," said Miss M' Stinger, rushing to her mother, "our washer-woman is—indeed! is she! and what's that, dear?" asked the admiring mamma. "Why don't you know that twelve doves is a gross, and gross is every course?" "Yes, of course. What a lovely thing education is, my child."

"What'll you be to warrant these horses dead?" asked a buyer of a horse-fexer. "Oh don't trouble yourself; I'll warrant them good, for nothing" was the rather unfeeling reply.

"What ails you if you find an oak?" asked an orator. "A-oww," was the triumphant reply of the gentleman on the other side.

I had just put out a poster for Talmage's Book of the New Deal Out. The next day I received a postcard which read: "Dear Sir, I have had no time to go out. I have an old wif I want to get out. Send your man around at once to 12 Broad street. Yours truly, E. B. E."

A sheriff clerk of Dundee was attending a funeral. "How old was our departed friend?" he inquired of a relation of the deceased. "Very old—I believe he was in his eighty-fourth year," was the reply. "Not so very old—if my father was alive, he would be 112," replied the clerk.

Something never relished by printers—

The "bus" that crossed the ocean—Columbus.

A man was lately arrested for taking things to kiss her against her will.

A pretty country girl is a "mused reader." She said a baskin bear the other night, "I believe you are going to kiss me." She was right.

The women have succeeded in revolutionizing the world by wearing men's hats, and now (says a cynic) they are mad because they haven't got men's heads to cover with them.

Home, Garden, Etc
CARE OF MOTHER COWS

A good cow, properly cared for, supplied with suitable feed, and provided with a comfortable stable or shed, will play an important part in supporting a family. No one can afford to keep a cow, nor to keep a good cow poor. Good bread and milk, meat and butter, or cream and butter, can stimulate the taste of all as such food will develop strong, healthy and symmetrical frames, teeth, and brains. In cold and stormy localities, every cow should have a comfortable place where the pierce cold and biting storms cannot touch her. A cow is better fed in winter than a chose mare is poor in summer. Our cows kept during the winter in a house, eat by sixteen feet square. She is never fed up. Much cows never should be crowded into such close quarters that they cannot run around at pleasure. We would as soon sleep with our necks tucked into the head board of the bed, as with our necks fastened to a tongue and the end of her horns should always be free, so that they may be employed to lick and scratch parts of her body when they need it. Our "Daisy" has a clean bed day and night, knee deep over all the floor of her stable, and she returns to the stable for the care because she loves her. Poor feed and blue milk. Dust-water and suds will increase the flow of milk, but it will be poor in cream and in butter producing elements. No cow can make rich milk out of weedy and dusty hay and mouldy corn stalks. The meal of Indian corn and pease for the cow, with prime hay, red-clover, and timothy, will insure the best quality of milk. Whoever allows his cow to become emaciated in cold weather, pays an exorbitant price for his milk, cream, and butter.

WHY DON'T THE HEN'S LAY?

There are many reasons why hens do not lay eggs in cold weather. As a general rule, all the surroundings of fowls in the winter are adverse to the production of eggs. It is unnatural for hens to lay in cold weather, for the reason that they are not at this time in the laying habit. When a hen is not in a laying habit, she will produce eggs no sooner than a cow will yield milk when she is not in a milking habit. During the latter part of the growing season, and early in winter, in most parts of the country, old hens are brooding. During this period, they are laying, even when they are feeding sparingly and are provided with comfortable quarters. Some putters aver that "after a hen is a fair producer of eggs until she is four years old, let her go to pot" the dinner, we suppose. Early in the growing season, however, when the weather is most severe, old hens are brooding. In the spring and summer they are laid, numbers of insects and much succulent and nourishing food which can be found in late autumn. Comparatively few flocks are managed during cold weather, in such manner that the hens can produce eggs. This is often supplied with an insufficient allowance of food. Their apartment is often so cold and cheerless that the fowls shiver like an aspen leaf the live long night. Their food is often hard, rough, and indigestible. When they are in a suffering condition for water, they frequently search in vain for supply, and are forced to go thirsty. For want of a supply of sharp water, and especially at the proper time, degeneration of the system is superinduced, so that they cannot hunger and digest their food. Hence they will not lay eggs. Next week I will tell how to induce hens to lay in cold weather.

BARRETT, PALMER & HEAL,
DYEING
AND
Cleansing Establishment

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BRANCH OFFICE 431 BROAD ST. (UP-TOWN), OPPOSITE CONTINENTAL HOTEL

Closed at 4:30 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday evenings until 8 P. M.

LADIES' DRESSES & FANCY GOODS, CLEAN-
ED & RE-DRESSED HANDMADE

In all the Fall and Winter shades of Garnet, Dahlia, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Plum, and other colors. Silk, Satin, Crepe, &c.—

Beautifully dyed in black.

MOTLING

Gentle Clothing Cleaned and Pressed in 2 days.

Also Dyed in Brown, Dark Blue, Navy Blue, Black, Dahlia, and Black, handsomely in all the Fall and Winter shades of Garnet, Dahlia, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Plum, and other colors. Silk, Satin, Crepe, &c.—

Kid gloves cleaned 10c per pair, in 3 days.

Careful curtains and valances handsomely cleaned and re-dressed.

Table and Rubber Nursery Cloth, CHINA, GLASS, WOOD, SILVER PLATED, and TIN WARE.

A line of fine

ENGLISH P. G. TABLEWARE.

COAL HODS.

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FEATHERS, MATTRESSES & BEDDING.

Rosewood Work BOXES, HandM. Boxes, and other Perfumes, WRITING DESKS, Lubricants, and Brushes.

POCKET BOOKS in Russia Leather, Seal Skin and morocco for ladies and gentlemen. English, French, Italian and German Jewelry. Wax Dishes, Sponges, Dishes, &c.

Ladies' Crochet and Woven Work, Shawls, LEGGINGS, SCARFS, MURIAS, HOS- TERY, GLOVES and UNDERWEAR.

An elegant collection of KID GLOVES, Kid Gloves, and CANTERBURY MITTENS for Ladies.

A full line of German Text MOTTOS and Frames for Same.

Persons will do well to examine my stock before purchasing.

D. W. BLESS.

721 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.

Next door above Canal Bridge.

Rosewood Work BOXES, HandM. Boxes, and other Perfumes, WRITING DESKS, Lubricants, and Brushes.

POCKET BOOKS in Russia Leather, Seal Skin and morocco for ladies and gentlemen. English, French, Italian and German Jewelry. Wax Dishes, Sponges, Dishes, &c.

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721 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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April 18.—

Special Announcement. SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY.

We have concluded positively to sell out our entire business, as soon as possible, in course of Mr. E. Elverson engaging in other business January 1st, and shall offer such discounts that must insure the speedy sale of the entire stock.

THERE IS NO HUMBUG

about this sale, as any one will find by the great sacrifice we make on the stock. Large Stock of

FALL DRESS GOODS,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

STRIPED AND PLAID SHAWLS.

Large Stock PAISLEY Shawls at a Great Sacrifice

Media Table Linen, Blankets, &c. Real Lace, Embroideries, Hosiery, Ladies, Gentlemen's Underwear, in fact, a complete stock of

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods.

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May 25th—667 BROAD STREET, near Bank St.

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Successor to Conover & Gould.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, NO. 449 BROAD STREET,

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HOSEYER OF ALL KINDS.

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RIBBONS, TIES, GLOVES, CORSETS.

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Full line of

ROBES AND CLOTHES.

ROBES, FABRIC, WOOL & SCOTCH ROBES.

Buffalo Robes Lined & unlined

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We call your attention specially to our Stock of

FANCY GOODS.

Double Ball Fringe, all shades, at 50c per yard.

REAL GUPIRE LACES, an elegant assortment, 2 in. wide, at \$1.00

YAK LACE An immense lot of Yak Laces, from 12cts per yard, up.

Passenances, Beaded Gump & Fringes in great variety and at low prices.

FULL LINE CORSETS.

Handmade Emb. Corsets, \$5.00. \$1.25.

BONNET VELVETS

Handmade Black Silk Velvets from \$2 per yard up.

Double Ball Fringe, all shades, at 50c per yard.

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